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Daily Racing Form



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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1913.

PRICE 5 CENTS

HAS SOME FAST YEARLINGS

J. N. CAMDEN HOLDS STRONG HAND FOR BREEDERS' FUTURITY OF 1914.

Trials at Lexington Lead to Belief That He May Duplicate His Victories of Past Two Seasons in That Important Kentucky Event.

Lexington, Ky., November 22.—The good weather of the past three or four days produced a good track at the Kentucky Association racing grounds and a number of the yearlings in training there were sent along at a lively clip. The most impressive move was that of the Oddfellow—Jane Eyre colt in the string of J. N. Camden. He reeled as if to cause a series of tremors and work-watching who saw him to remark that it looks quite a bit as if the master of Hartland Stud may score a third successive victory in the Breeders' Futurity next spring, for this fellow is eligible to that stellar event for two-year-olds on the Kentucky turf and it is stated that Mr. Camden and trainer Jack Keene have already selected him out as the one to carry the state racing commissioner's colors. The Rock Sand—Bewitcher colt worked in 11½ seconds and, while it was a good move, it was nothing like that of his stable companion and did not so impress the owner and others who saw it. The Peter Quines—Amy J. colt worked in 11½ seconds, the Oddfellow—Musical Slipper colt in 12 seconds and the Oddfellow—My Beauty filly in the same time. Others of the Camden yearlings will work Sunday morning, providing the track is good. It appears to be the consensus of opinion of local horsemen that these yearlings are, on a whole, the best that Mr. Camden has yet bred at his splendid farm in Woodford County.

T. C. McDowell's Goldfinch—Fair Empress colt worked a quarter in 23½ seconds. He is regarded as one of the best at the track and has striking individuality.

Just now there are not a great many horses at the Kentucky Association track, but the stock farms in the vicinity of Lexington are well occupied by runners that have been thrown out of training to rough it and rest until February.

R. Colston has gone to Charleston with Princess Callaway, Fellowman and fifteen other horses, the majority of them coming two-year-olds, which include a sister to Therese Callaway and a half-brother to the Private. Princess Callaway is the property of Mrs. Livingston, and has been in Colston's care since the Latonia meeting. Colston broke her and handled her until Mrs. Livingston bought her, and he knows more about her than any other man. For that reason and because of her eccentricities Livingston and trainer Mose Gobblatt agreed that she would probably do better in Colston's hands.

John M. Gobblatt has shipped Amoret, Doctor Kendall and Myrtle Dell to Charleston. J. Tandy Hughes is thinking about going to Charleston, but has not decided definitely. Gallaher Brothers have turned out all of their horses with the exception of a couple of yearlings that are being looked after by the foreman of their stable and they will spend the winter in rest and recreation.

W. T. Anderson has shipped to Gravesend the four yearlings by Peep o'Day that were broken for him at the local track. They include a bay colt out of Sweet Marjorie, a bay colt out of Cold Lady, a chestnut out of My Gem and a black filly out of Estimate.

Frank Sloan a day or two ago sold to George Moore of Vancouver, B. C., the two-year-old bay filly Stella Graine, by Fligrane—Osce. She will be raced at Juarez. Sloan bought from T. B. Cromwell a yearling gelding by Stalwart—Skyo and a yearling filly by Stalwart—Christmas.

The James R. Keene estate has purchased the interests of F. D. Knight in eight thoroughbred weanlings bred on shares, the dams being the property of Knight, and they are at Kingston Farm to remain until next spring when, unless there is a change of plans, they will be sold as yearlings during the Kentucky Association's race meeting.

The weanlings include a chestnut filly by Voter—Busy Lass; bay filly by Voter—Fair Empress; chestnut filly by Voter—Lydia H.; bay filly by Voter—Ruby Netherseed; bay filly by Disguise—Wild Bess; bay colt by Disguise—Cloud; chestnut colt by Disguise—Netherseed; and brown colt by Ben Brush—Lady Hertense. The interest of Messrs. Stone & Rucker in a weanling chestnut filly by Voter—Mrs. Sewell has also been purchased by the Keene estate.

John E. Madden has bought the stallion Rapid Water and the broodmares Janeta, Grace G. Swell Girl and Little Buttercup from R. B. Allen of Iowa. They were shipped here last week to be sold in the Kentucky Sales Company auction, but arrived too late.

Gallaher Bros. have bought from Charles W. Moore the yearling colt by McGee—Radiance. This gives Gallaher Bros. seven yearlings and marks the disposal of all the yearlings at Mere Hill Stud.

Price McKinney, of Cleveland, who purchased Colin and a number of good mares at the Keene dispersal sales, has decided upon Wickliffe Stud as the name for his valuable collection of thoroughbreds. Mr. McKinney this week bought from Doerhoefer & West the good race mare Melisande, now seven years old, by Disguise—Sylvabelle, by Bend Or.

EL PASO FILLING UP WITH RACE-GOERS.

El Paso, Tex., November 22.—The quiet little city of Juarez was crowded today with visitors from the American side and the cars running to the race track were packed to their capacity. All were eager and anxious to see the many horses at work in early trials over a course that was not only safe, but lightning fast. The city of El Paso is now filling up rapidly, as all trains entering here are bringing new arrivals for the racing.

Manager M. J. Winn received word today from Norfolk, Va., that two cars would leave there tonight for the Juarez track. One contains horses and the other is a Pullman sleeper filled with patrons of racing. On Saturday, November 29, when the Juarez races close, two more cars will leave there for Juarez.

A carload of horses belonging to W. M. Baird arrived today from Vancouver. Included in the shipment are Sidney Peters, Dutch Rock, Mazurka, Mermaid and Katty Connor.

Jockey R. Carter was an arrival today and will ride for C. Mulholland during the Juarez meeting. P. J. Miles also arrived. His horses have been here for some time, having come on the Latonia special.

J. J. Ferguson has arrived at the Juarez track with twelve horses from Woodland, Cal. He now has Kootenay, Enfield, Colonel McDougall and among his others are seven two-year-olds, all by the young sire, Saline.

C. F. Price, presiding steward, W. H. Shelley, presiding judge, George Lindenberger, official timer and Capt. James Jacobs, chief of the track police, are due to arrive here Tuesday. Starter Mars Casper is expected here from Washington on the same day.

Manager Winn paid his first visit to the Juarez track and was agreeably surprised with the condition of the course and the improvements that Superintendent Frank Keegan had completed since the close of the meeting last spring. Further improvements will be made before the end of the present racing season.

NEW YORK MAKES SUBSTANTIAL SHOWING

Nearly Half a Million Dollars Distributed Among Horsemen at Empire State Tracks as a Result of This Season's Revival of Racing

After having been in a state of suspension for two seasons, except for amateur meetings under hunt club auspices, racing was resumed on a limited scale this year on the tracks of New York state. The showing made is not only respectable, but substantial. The sum of \$402,603 was distributed in stakes and purses as a result of the abbreviated season, during which there were, all sorts of meetings included, seventy-five days of racing. Of course, \$402,603 compares fully with the \$2,617,402 distributed by the various racing associations of New York state in 1907, which may with truth be designated as the golden year of racing in the United States. As compared with 1909 and 1910, the years immediately preceding the suspension of the sport, the showing of 1913 is by no means bad. In 1909, \$839,893 was distributed and in 1910 the distribution amounted to \$790,650. This year's racing covered a much smaller period than in either of the years named and the average daily distribution does not fall far short of the figures for those years.

One of the most striking features of the season is the showing made by the Piping Rock Racing Association. This amateur organization, founded and fostered by wealthy lovers of the thoroughbred on Long Island, carries off the honors in average daily distribution by a big margin. For five days of racing it distributed among successful owners the munificent sum of \$88,838, representing a daily average of \$11,768. The general daily average for all the tracks was \$5,367. Last year its contribution was \$16,210 for three days' racing.

Plans for New York racing of 1914 have not been announced in detail, but stakes have been opened and other announcements have been made that lead to the conclusion that there will be at least as much racing as there was this season—and probably more. Since New York racing has always been regarded as the mainstay of the sport in this country, horsemen naturally are intensely interested in what may be expected and are eagerly awaiting developments.

The following tabulation covers in a general way several phases of this season's racing on the New York tracks:

Track and Meeting.	Racing Days	Races Run	Number Number	Number Number	Total	P. C. of Winning 1st Choices	Defeated at Odds-on	Wining Outsiders	Wining Second Choices	Wining First Choices	Wining at Odds-on
Belmont Park	18	111	77	169	\$108,700	52	20	39	24	17	.47
Belmont Park (Jamaica Meeting)	12	72	68	126	53,529	31	15	26	14	7	.43
Saratoga	26	157	114	241	156,160	64	43	50	20	19	.41
Piping Rock	5	33	..	58,838	17	6	10	10	3	.53	
Hunt Clubs	12	68	..	20,590	36	18	12	20	14	.51	
Syracuse	2	10	9	19	4,795	9	0	1	8	0	.90
Totals and Grand Percentage	75	451	\$402,603	209	102	138	105	60	.46

Totals and Grand Percentage

*No betting on two races.

The following table shows in detail the amounts distributed by the various New York racing organizations in the years from 1909 to 1913, inclusive:

Organizations.	1909.	1910.	1911.	1912.	1913.
Westchester Racing Association	\$195,178	\$87,560	\$108,700
Metropolitan Jockey Club	48,395	84,380	53,520
Saratoga Association	146,380	263,510	156,160
Piping Rock Racing Association	\$1,000	\$16,210	58,838
Hunt Clubs	14,090	20,590
Brooklyn Jockey Club	130,185	165,615
Queens Island Jockey Club	201,980	120,470
Empire City Racing Association	69,095	128,915
Brighton Beach Racing Association
Queens County Jockey Club	48,680
Totals	\$839,893	\$790,650	\$10,900
					\$30,300
					\$402,603

*Ran as one meeting in 1910. †Joined in with Westchester Racing Association and Metropolitan Jockey Club in giving meetings in 1913.

The daily average distribution at the various tracks from 1909 to 1913, inclusive, is shown below:

Track.	Racing Days	Races Run	Daily Av.				
Belmont Park	18	111	\$8,481.65	\$5,837.33	\$6,038.88
Belmont Park (Jamaica Meeting)	12	72	4,666.66	3,520.00	4,460.00
Saratoga	26	157	6,099.17	10,971.25	\$1,000.00	\$5,403.33	6,096.15
Piping Rock	5	33
Hunt Clubs	12	68	1,414.29	1,400.00	1,715.00
Syracuse	2	10	2,397.50
Gravesend	3,652.29	7,041.00
Sheepshead Bay	4,860.74	8,051.33
Empire City	4,318.44	4,958.27
Jamaica	4,032.02
Brighton Beach
Totals and Gen. Av.	75	451	\$6,129.93	\$6,644.11	\$1,362.50	\$2,330.77	\$5,368.04

To that ardent and wealthy young American sportsman, Harry Payne Whitney, fell the distinction of leading the money-winning owners of the circuit. Mr. Whitney's horses are now under the supervision of that past master in the art of conditioning, James Rowe, who played such an important role in the phenomenal success of the late James R. Keene on the turf. Another wealthy and socially prominent young New Yorker stands second in the person of R. T. Wilson, and then follows in order August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, R. F. Carman and Frederick Johnson. The list of 112 owners whose horses won \$500 and over on the circuit is made up as follows:

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Miller, R. L.	3	3	3	\$1,760
Tuckerman, B.	3	2	1	1,700
Smithson, C. C.	3	1	6	1,700
Winwill Stable	1	0	0	1,700
Blume, A. C.	4	5	2	1,565
Jacobs, L.	6	1	2	1,550
Long, G. J.	3</			

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 23, 1913.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Monday's races are:

Jamestown—Norfolk, Va., November 22.

1—J. B. Maylow, Flatbush, High Priest.

2—Troy Weight, Captain Jinks, Ford Mai.

3—Northerner, Mater, Ben Quince.

4—Hester Pryne, Cherokee, Rose II, Golden Prime.

5—Outlaw, Sir Denrah, Jezeal.

6—Chas. F. Grainger, Minnes, Mary Ann K., T. K. Lynch.

FUTURE STAKE RACES.

Thanksgiving Day Handicap, Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.

Juarez Handicap, Juarez, Mex., Nov. 27.

Fort Sumter Inaugural Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1.

Argyle Hotel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 6.

St. John Hotel Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 13.

Jasper Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 13.

Fort Moultrie Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 13.

Mount Pleasant Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 17.

Navidad Handicap, Juarez, Mex., Dec. 25.

Christmas Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 25.

New Year Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.

Battery Park Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 1.

Isle of Palms Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10.

Charleston Hotel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 14.

Hampton Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 17.

Robert E. Lee's Birthday Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 19.

South Carolina Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 24.

Aiken Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 28.

Citadel Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 31.

Columbia Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 4.

Calhoun Selling Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 11.

Spartanburg Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 11.

St. Valentine Day Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 14.

Pine Forest Inn Stakes, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 18.

George Washington Birthday Handicap, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 23.

McTaggart, T., 108 32 16 8 52 .30

McTaggart, J., 92 25 13 7 47 .27

Palmetto Derby, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28.

NEW YORK MAKES SUBSTANTIAL SHOWING.

(Continued from first page.)

Harry Payne Whitney's Pennant, by winning the rich Futurity at Saratoga, became the chief money-winning horse of the circuit. August Belmont's Rock View, winner of several important three-year-old events, is second and Harry Payne Whitney's great handicap horse Whisk Broom II, which by his series of brilliant victories in the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handcaps, fairly earned the right to be considered the best horse of the year in America, is third. The record of the 189 horses that won \$500 and over is as follows:

Horse. 1st. 2d. 3d. Amt.

Pernice. 3 0 0 \$15,880

Beck View. 4 1 0 10,975

Whisk Broom II. 3 0 0 9,625

Cook o' the Walk. 5 1 0 8,570

Roamer. 2 2 0 7,089

Aurora. 1 1 0 7,000

Punch Bowl. 3 0 0 6,725

Gainer. 2 3 0 6,470

Some Kid. 2 0 0 6,200

Lahore. 2 4 0 5,825

Little Nephew. 3 1 0 5,590

Flying Fairy. 1 0 0 5,547

Andes. 2 0 0 5,490

Donald Macdonald. 5 7 0 4,865

Penobscot. 3 1 2 4,685

Bringhurst. 2 0 0 4,500

Prince Eugene. 1 5 2 4,225

Wickson. 3 0 0 4,190

Sam Jackson. 3 2 0 4,030

Reuf. 1 0 0 3,875

Singer Board. 4 3 0 3,740

Ella Bryson. 6 3 0 3,780

Black Brown. 2 0 0 3,680

Repentant. 2 2 0 3,530

Stake and Cap. 1 1 0 3,435

Old Rosebud. 2 0 0 3,340

Piping Hot. 1 1 0 2,880

Virginia Lass. 1 3 1 2,810

Reyburn. 8 2 0 2,380

Strenuous. 3 2 0 2,353

Iron Mash. 2 1 0 2,345

Nosegay. 7 5 1 2,315

The Welkin. 2 0 0 2,305

Montresor. 5 1 0 2,275

Naiad. 3 3 0 2,260

Water Lady. 4 4 0 2,253

Bradley's Choice. 3 1 0 2,205

Sustaining. 1 0 0 2,195

Surprising. 2 1 0 2,185

War Horn. 4 6 2 2,120

Shannon River. 4 2 1 2,120

Kalinka. 5 2 0 2,120

Flamma. 2 0 0 2,110

Delirium. 3 2 0 2,105

Southern Maid. 0 2 0 2,103

Rock Abbey. 3 1 0 2,055

Perthshire. 3 0 0 2,040

Anytime. 4 1 0 2,035

Flataway. 1 0 0 1,985

Winkle. 3 0 0 1,965

Superintendent. 4 1 0 1,945

Beacon. 3 7 1 1,930

Lysander. 3

ALL IN READINESS AT JUAREZ.

Preparations Completed for Thursday's Opening of Long Winter Meeting.

El Paso, Tex., November 22.—There have been many winter race tracks operated in America, but none possessing the magnitude of the Jockey Club Juarez. This course, while in Mexico, is barely over the American border, and as a result, its patronage comes principally from the American people. Of course the best of the Mexicans living nearby are among its patrons, and have come to look upon the course as the biggest thing in this section.

In America race tracks are generally located within enclosures of from 80 to 90 acres of ground, and some of them have not even so much room. The Jockey Club Juarez has over 200 acres for its plant and, while the average American track will not run over 70 feet in width, the Juarez course is more than 100 feet wide. Moreover, it is a mile and an eighth in circumference, with wide sweeping turns and long stretches, which gives all horses every chance, besides reducing to the minimum the possibility of serious accidents.

Racing at Juarez is conducted under the rules and regulations of the Jockey Club, and tricksters and adventurers have long since learned to shun this course where sharp practices are not tolerated by the stewards. There have been cases at Juarez where bookmakers, in spite of heavy contributions of privilege money, have been quietly told to take down the stakes and go elsewhere. The men who have their capital invested in Juarez have never considered only the present. They have ever had in view the establishment of a winter race track that would grow in favor with the sport-loving public from year to year.

El Paso, on the American side of the Rio Grande river, is only about two miles distant from the Jockey Club Juarez track and has become in recent years a hustling, bustling city, metropolitan in its ways and improvements. Its railroad facilities are unsurpassed, the finest trains in the transcontinental service making it one of their chief points of stoppage and destination. As fine hotel service is available in El Paso as can be secured anywhere and, in fact, there is every accommodation for the tourists in this Texas border metropolis that can be obtained in any other great city.

It can be said to the credit of the Jockey Club Juarez track that much of El Paso's present prosperity and growing expansion is due to the success of the management of that plant by M. J. Winn and his associates. This is clearly proven by the testimony of patrons of the Juarez course, who visited that plant when it was opened in the winter season of 1909-10, and the same people who are now here for the coming meeting which will open for 100 or more racing days on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27, and run without a break, Sundays included, to March 6 or later.

The management of the Jockey Club Juarez annually expends thousands of dollars in improvement on the big racing plant, and this season is no exception. It is today a racing plant in the lead of all rivals, and in a year or two it is safe to say that no track in existence will even approach it in respect to comfort and convenience and natural and artificial beauty. With tropical plants dotting the enclosure, and white clover and Bermuda grass covering the infield, it presents a great fascination for the visitors from the bleak winter-bound north.

It is seldom indeed that the sun does not shine here each afternoon while the racing is going on.

The stables at the Juarez track this year probably have come from more sections of America than were ever so generally represented before at any winter course. The yearlings now at the track embrace many of the highest-priced youngsters sold at public and private sale this season in the United States, and it is likely that an Old Rosebud or a Hawthorn will be developed among these young racers in the two-year-old events.

Two-year-old racing always begins at Juarez on New Year's Day, and many events for youngsters of this age follow at this course. There has never been a track where two-year-olds are trained better than they do at Juarez, and the great showing made by Hawthorn in 1912 and by Old Rosebud this season, goes to show that early racing here does not affect the campaigning quality of youngsters through a long season, as has been the case with two-year-olds raced early at some other winter tracks.

The stables at the Jockey Club Juarez track are already filled with horses of high class. In fact, some of the greatest horses now on the turf are being in the barns at this course and will race during the 100 days or more of the coming meeting.

The card for the opening day will be featured by the \$1,500 Juarez Handicap, and the total of the money hung up in stakes and purses for Thanksgiving Day is \$3,500. There are a goodly number of high-class horses entered for all the stake events of the meeting that have already closed, and other stakes will be opened later on for the two-year-olds of 1914, it being the rule not to close these events until after the meeting starts.

Shortly after his arrival here yesterday, Manager Winn had a lengthy conference with Gen. Pancho Villa, commander of the Constitutional forces in Juarez, relative to the situation in that city. He declared afterward that General Villa gave him the assurance that he would continue to afford every protection to American interests in Juarez and that the race meeting would not be molested in any way.

Manager Winn said: "The situation in Juarez, in so far as the racing interest is concerned, is brighter than at any period since the Mexican revolution started three years ago. General Villa has assured me that the meeting will not be disturbed in any way and I have the utmost faith in his assurances. Horsemen and their property are just as secure at the Juarez track as at any place in the United States, and since my arrival I have talked with a number of owners, and they all concur with me in this opinion. You can say that the meeting will open and continue every day, as scheduled, and with present conditions prevailing, we will run the 100 days without interruption."

The city is fast filling up with race followers, and desirable quarters are being rapidly taken up. Paddock Judge J. L. Hall is a recent arrival from New York, as is Col. W. E. Applegate.

INSURANCE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

Insurance on thoroughbred race horses reaches into the millions every year. The action of August Belmont in recently taking out a policy of \$125,000 on his prize winner Tracery, brings to light the enormous business that now exists on both sides of the Atlantic of insuring horses, many of them for big fortunes, against sickness and death.

Mr. Belmont's step in taking out a policy of \$125,000 on his English thoroughbred Tracery is in line with other American insurance in the past, have protected themselves against loss with big insurance on their valued thoroughbreds. The insurance rating of a horse is determined by his worth, and in the days when racing was at its zenith here many prize winners were insured for a king's ransom. The great Sysonby was underwritten for \$100,000, and the late James R. Keene never hesitated to take out heavy policies on all his horses. Colin, Commando and other Keene thoroughbreds were all insured in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Shortly before racing was suspended in New York in 1910 horse insurance was at its height. The business reached the tremendous total of about \$2,000,000 a year. Brokers were as busy as beach life savers on a holiday, for every horse had a value in those days and owners and trainers lost little time in taking out policies. With the suspension of the sport two years ago, the bottom fell out of the thoroughbred insurance business in this country. Like magic the values of thoroughbred horses dropped to comparative nothing. Half price animals were a rarity and the insurance brokers practically shut up shop.

The insuring of thoroughbreds is a true barometer of the popularity of racing and with the resumption of the sport last spring the business quickly became active. In the opinion of Dan M. Quirk, a veteran horse insurance broker, policies are now taken out by American owners at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year. Said Mr. Quirk: "Naturally this business will steadily increase as the sport grows in popularity. It has been surprisingly good, however, when it is considered that there was no racing for three years, with a subsequent fall in the values of thoroughbreds. Even now there are but few horses of great worth in this country. Thoroughbreds worth \$25,000 or \$40,000 in the old days probably wouldn't fetch \$10,000, and it has been this shrinkage of values that has caused the insurance on horses. In England the conditions are just the reverse. Over there they carry on horse insurance on a big scale. The business amounts to \$4,000,000 a year. You see," continued the well-known broker, "where we have one high-priced horse they have about 20 over in England. Because of constant racing each horse has a real value. A thoroughbred's worth in the stud is much more there than it is here, and this causes a correspondingly higher increase in insurance." According to Mr. Quirk, owners underwrite policies on their prize winners as a protection against mortality risks, but judging by the recent suffragette outrages on the English tracks, the foreign owners will be forced to insert accident clauses in the near future. The usual rate of premiums charged on policies is from 5 to 5 1/4 per cent., but owners deem it a sound business transaction as a protection against sickness and death of their star horses while in racing condition.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Frank G., Cincinnati, O. The bet was a draw, it not being Paton that was entered and ran.
H. G. G., Hamilton, Ont. The parlay lost because Fireside ran unplaced.

IMPORTANT STABLES WELL REPRESENTED.

Subscriptions for \$20,000 International Derby at Dorval Number Sixty-Seven.

Montreal, Que., November 22.—It would look as if the International Derby planned by the Dorval Jockey Club, to be run at its next summer meeting, is going to be the best race in quality and strength of field ever brought off in Canada. It will undoubtedly be the richest and most ambitious race in the history of the Canadian Racing Associations, has in this proposition shown the way to all the others. It has at once put itself in the van in ideas and enterprise. The conditions of this race are as follows:

\$20,000 Guaranteed Value.—The International Derby. For three-year-olds (foals of 1911). The subscription to entitle the holder to name, on or before May 1, 1914, three horses, of which two only may start. The subscription also to be subject to sale or transfer up to the time of naming horses provided a certified copy of such transfer be filed with the Dorval Jockey Club on or before May 1, 1914. It is further understood that the holder of a subscription may lease the running qualities of one or more horses for the race provided that such lease is consummated on or before the time of naming horses, and that a certified copy of such lease is filed with the general manager of Dorval Park Jockey Club on or before the time of naming horses. Starters to pay \$150 additional each. The Jockey Club to add to subscriptions and the starting fees a sum sufficient to make the value of the stake \$20,000, of which \$2,000 to the second, \$1,500 to the third and \$500 to the fourth horse. Weight for age. Winners in 1914 of \$2,000 to carry two pounds extra, of \$5,000 five pounds extra. Non-winners at any time of \$1,000 allowed five pounds. Maidens ten pounds. One mile and a quarter. Entries to close November 15, 1913. To be run at the summer meeting at Dorval Park.

Intending subscribers were called upon to make their subscriptions by Saturday last, November 15. Of course subscriptions naming on that day were good. Even a week hence or a month hence, if subscriptions bore the necessary postmark they would be received which means that England and Australia might yet be heard from, which is unlikely. Meantime the following sixty-seven gentlemen, owning or representing most of the important stables of Canada and the United States, have sent in their subscriptions:

August Belmont,
H. P. Whitney,
John W. Schorr,
R. R. Bradley,
R. F. Carman,
H. G. Bedwell,
George J. Long,
W. F. Presgrave,
L. H. Holland,
H. C. Hallenbeck,
H. C. Applegate,
J. F. Newman,
A. L. Aste,
Mrs. L. A. Livingston,
Weber & Ward,
F. Mannix,
R. Parc,
Quincy Stable,
K. Quincy,
Jericho Stable,
E. J. O'Connell,
B. F. Guthrie,
M. B. Gruber,
Green B. Morris,
W. M. Sheehy,
W. O. Joplin,
Henry J. Morris,
J. W. Hedrick,
John Whalen,
W. T. Anderson,
W. H. Fizer,
A. C. Blume,
J. W. Johnston.

N. Macfarlane,
C. L. Hervey,
Joseph Verselles,
Thomas J. Bird,
J. S. Tyree,
W. F. McBride,
A. W. McElroy,
Thomas F. Ryan,
D. Raymond,
Arthur Gilbert,
J. T. R. Laurendeau,
Alex. Dube,
J. M. Cooper,
E. V. Moore,
James T. McBride,
A. Baker,
J. W. Blanchet,
S. N. Holman,
Elmores Trueiman,
Dorgans & Guy,
E. Brewster,
J. G. Waggon,
Charles Reynolds,
J. M. W. Green,
D. F. Carter,
B. V. Gomory,
A. Richard,
N. K. Beal,
John Krausman,
H. A. Letourneau,
E. R. Decary,
Chapman & Walsh,
C. Reed.

S. N. Holman, manager of the Dorval Jockey Club, wishes it to be understood that there will be no reduction from winners, but that the owner of the first horse will get \$16,000, the second \$2,000, the third \$1,500 and the fourth \$500, all in gold, which will be hung on the wire and be of Canadian minting.

WORK-OUTS OF EASTERN HORSES.

Norfolk, Va., November 22.—Recent work-outs of horses in training here were as follows:

Weather clear; track heavy.

Ardelton—Mile in 1:34. Looks good and is ready to race well.

Aware—Half mile in 54. Under a pull.

Americus—Half mile in 54 1/2. Coming around after a long let-up.

Bob R.—Five-eighths in 1:07. Not much on work, but is ready.

Barnegat—Half mile in 53. Now at his best.

Buzz—Around—Seven-eighths in 1:35. Coming around fast to good form.

Chief Magistrate—Three-quarters in 1:22.

Cleero—Five-eighths in 1:06. Looks well and is ready.

Captain Elliott—Half mile in 52 1/2. Has all his speed.

Duquesne—Three-quarters in 1:20%. Shows a good way of going and is ready.

Double Five—Five-eighths in 1:06. Should race well.

Fathom—Half mile in 52 1/2.

Ford Mai—Three-quarters in 1:21 1/2.

Grenada—Five-eighths in 1:07. Has not been seen.

Gallant Boy—Half mile in 54. Has been on the slow side for a long while.

Honey Bee—Half mile in 55. Has been doing useful work right along.

Hester Prynne—Mile in 1:51.

Itida's Brother—Half mile in 56. At his best.

Jabot—Mile in 1:52. Has not been showing much fast work.

Joe Knight—Five-eighths in 1:06. Coming around fast to good form.

Joe Gaitens—Five-eighths in 1:07. Has been doing slow work for some time.

Lady Orimar—Three-quarters in 1:21 1/2. Looks good and worked along handily.

Loretta Dwyer—Half mile in 53.

Laura—Half mile in 53 1/2. Has shown a few good work-outs.

Little England—Mile in 1:54 1/2. At his best.

Miss Brush—Three-quarters in 1:22. Coming around fast to racing form.

Miss Warren—Half mile in 54.

Mycenae—Mile in 1:54. Ready to race to best form.

Mr. Specs—Three-quarters in 1:20. Works well whenever set down.

Nild—Five-eighths in 1:08. Under a hard pull.

Nello—Three-quarters in 1:22 1/2. Has been on the slow side for a long while.

Orowoe—Mile in 1:50. Looks well in hand.

Orutond—Three-eighths in 38. At her best.

Perth Rock—Three-quarters in 1:20%. Has been doing well late.

Patty Regan—Five-eighths in 1:08. Has been going along well for some time.

Please Welles—Three-eighths in 39.

Recession—Three-quarters in 1:22. Works well whenever set down.

Ray o' Light—Five-eighths in 1:07. Should race well next time out.

Scuttle—Three-quarters in 1:24. Is good.

Spring Maid—Seven-eighths in 1:35 1/2. Works a great deal better than she races.

Stentor—Three-quarters in 1:21.

Schaller—Five-eighths in 1:06. Shows good work whenever set down.

Sparrow—Three-quarters in 1:20%. Shows good work right along.

Some Kid—Half mile in 51 1/2. Has been doing good work right along.

Scallywag—Three-quarters in 1:24. Has plenty of speed and is ready to race well.

The Rump—Seven-eighths in 1:36 1/2, handily.

Toddling—Half mile in 54. Has been let up on for a long while.

Tom Holland—Three-quarters in 1:19 1/2. Works a great deal better than he races.

Volthorpe—Mile in 1:55. Has been resting.

W. W. Clark—Seven-eighths in 1:37.

Walters—Half mile in 54. At his best.

WHEN UNCLE BOB WON THE DERBY.

No class of sport has ever been more popular in any country with the general public than has been the millions of dollars it brings into the country from the sale of good horses, enhancing the value of farm lands by the equipment of up-to-date stock farms, and giving employment to a multitude of working people all over the country, as a sport and recreation it holds first place in the hearts of the people. The person who has not thrilled with excitement at witnessing a bunch of thoroughbred horses battle for supremacy down the homestretch, as head and head, stride for stride, they come on, valiantly contesting every inch of ground, has missed some of the real joys of life, and, while watching, would not become enthused, has something missing in his make-up and shows a lack of capacity to enjoy one of the most wonderful, sweet and joyous things of this world that makes life worth living. No one who has attended a popular race meeting on a big day can ever forget, and doesn't want to, the rushing, treasuring it up in the memory as a delightful, happy experience to be told and retold to the children and grandchildren of the day when some famous horse won the Derby. The employees that care for and work with the horses are just as loyal and

sentimental about the horses under their charge. The day that Uncle Bob won the American Derby of 1890, at Washington Park, Chicago, the news was immediately telegraphed to Nashville, Tenn., where the belle Meade stock farm, where the colt was bred and raised, owned at that time by General Jackson.

Uncle Bob, General Jackson's old colored head stall groom, for whom the horse was named, soon learned that his namesake had won the big race at Chicago. He at once had the great dinner bell rung in the negro quarters, sent out messengers and soon had all of the negroes assembled on the plantation. Then Uncle Bob made them a speech. He told them that one of his "chillun" had gone up to that big city, Chicago,

Jamestown Entries and Past Performances for Monday, November 24.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

The figures under the heading "Rec." in the entries below show the best time of each horse at the distance, since January 1, 1911, no matter where it finished. In cases where record was made on other than a fast or good track, abbreviations show track conditions.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. (Chicago time, 1:15). *Runs well in mud. @Superior mud runner. (M) maidens. *Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5-8 Mile. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Selling. (Track record: 81726—1:01—3—109.)

Ind. Horse, Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Han. (Track record: 81726—1:01—3—109.)

12520² Flatbush 109 1:03% 109×700

12349² Holton 112 1:02% 107×695

12540 High Priest 112 1:04% 107 690

12385 Malik 110 690

12502 J. B. Maylow 109 1:03% 111×690

12526 Transparency 107 690

12540 Chief Magistrate 107 690

12540² Pulsation 113 1:03% 107 685

12473 Sir Calodore 107 685

12521 Milky Way 104 1:03% 107 685

11829 Northern 112 1:03% 112×725

12502 Young Emblem 109 1:03% 109 675

12502² Gallant Boy 109 1:03% 107 675

Second Race—5 1/2 Furlongs. 2-year-olds and upward. Selling. (Track record: 92722—1:06%—2—110.)

12547 Ford Mai (M) 108 1:09 3 104 700

12521² Batwa 107 1:07% 4 111 695

11883 Pimlico 106 1:07% 6 111×690

11449 Coming Coon 108 1:08% 4 108 700

12550 B.H. Hibbs 106 1:08% 8 111×690

12547² Captain Jinks (M) 108 1:09% 4 104 690

12528 Troy Weight 112 1:09% 5 111×685

11852² Alooha 114 1:07% 4 111 685

12116 Grenada 104 1:07% 5 111 685

12459 Union Jack 105 1:07% 106 680

12547 First Tromp (M) 106 1:09% 3 104 680

12510 Manheimer 109 1:06% 5 111×675

9552² Reputation 5 111 675

11812 Pretty Molly 108 1:08 3 107 675

Third Race—7-8 Mile. 2-year-olds. All Ages. Selling. (Track record: 99613—1:26—3—106.)

12541 Northern 107×725

12540² Golden Prime (M) 103 720

12522² Mater 107 715

Ind. Horse, Wt. Rec. A. Wt. Han. (Track record: 88814—1:24—4—106.)

12553² Thelma J. 105×715

12540 Undercover 110×715

12541² Ben Quince 110×715

12541 Fathom 110×710

12541 Armament 113×705

12541 Lancelwood (M) 103 700

Fourth Race—3 1/4 Mile. All Ages. Allowances. (Track record: 88814—1:24—4—106.)

12555 Cherokee Rose II 107 1:12% 3 107 725

12497 Ringling 104 1:12% 3 109 720

12420² Lester Pryne 105 1:12% 3 107 715

12583² Brynary 108 1:14% 3 107 715

12540 Golden Prime (M) 107 715

12540 Arcene 109 1:14% 3 102 705

12540 Bouncing Lass 111 1:13% 4 106 710

12541 W. W. Clark (M) 109 1:13% 5 106 705

12540 Smirk 105 1:13% 5 111×700

12541 Cicero (M) 105 1:15% 3 105 690

Fifth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards. All Ages. Selling. (Track record: 92851—1:42%—3—106.)

12559 The Urchin 102 1:45% 5 110 725

12551² Outlan 102 1:45% 5 110 720

12483 Jezail (M) 105 1:45% 3 109 720

12537² Serviceme 104 1:45% 3 109 715

11664² Lady Orlimar 105 1:49% 3 109 715

12541 Fish 96 1:48% 3 102 705

12526 Harvester 110 1:44% 5 108 710

12526 U. O. Buster 103 1:45% 5 106 705

12206 Chilton Queen 104 1:45% 6 111 705

12537 Sir Debrah 110 1:44% 4 114 705

12545 Lad of Langdon 103 1:43% 9 107 700

12545 Agnar 103 1:45% 5 111 700

12547² Reno (M) 100 1:48% 3 107 695

12557 Prince Floral (M) 103 690

Sixth Race—1 1/8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handicap. (Track record: 99512—1:53%—5—111.)

12559 The Urchin 102 1:45% 5 110 725

12551² Outlan 102 1:45% 5 110 720

12483 Jezail (M) 105 1:45% 3 109 720

12537² Serviceme 104 1:45% 3 109 715

12545 Fish 96 1:48% 3 102 705

12526 Harvester 110 1:44% 5 108 710

12526 U. O. Buster 103 1:45% 5 106 705

12537 Sir Debrah 104 1:45% 6 111 705

12545 Lad of Langdon 103 1:43% 9 107 700

12545 Agnar 103 1:45% 5 111 700

12547 Reno (M) 100 1:48% 3 107 695

12557 Prince Floral (M) 103 690

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handicap. (Track record: 99512—1:53%—5—111.)

12559 The Urchin 102 1:45% 5 110 725

12551² Outlan 102 1:45% 5 110 720

12483 Jezail (M) 105 1:45% 3 109 720

12537² Serviceme 104 1:45% 3 109 715

12545 Fish 96 1:48% 3 102 705

12526 Harvester 110 1:44% 5 108 710

12526 U. O. Buster 103 1:45% 5 106 705

12537 Sir Debrah 104 1:45% 6 111 705

12545 Lad of Langdon 103 1:43% 9 107 700

12545 Agnar 103 1:45% 5 111 700

12547 Reno (M) 100 1:48% 3 107 695

12557 Prince Floral (M) 103 690

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling Handicap. (Track record: 99512—1:53%—5—111.)

12559 The Urchin 102 1:45% 5 110 725

12551² Outlan 102 1:45% 5 110 720

12483 Jezail (M) 105 1:45% 3 109 720

12537² Serviceme 104 1:45% 3 109 715

12545 Fish 96 1:48% 3 102 705

12526 Harvester 110 1:44% 5 108 710

12526 U. O. Buster 103 1:45% 5 106 705

12537 Sir Debrah 104 1:45% 6 111 705

12545 Lad of Langdon 103 1:43% 9 107 700

12545 Agnar 103 1:45% 5 111 700

